

Stop Demanding Charity Of Farmers

C. A. Hayden in Country Life in B. C. Suggests City folk Quit Expecting Farmer to Give Food Below Cost.

One thing that is appallingly wrong in that section of the world known as Canada is the lack of understanding on the part of urban people of the plain, everyday economics of farming. It is not because they lack the ability to understand because they have this ability in large measure when it comes to their own lives and occupations. But they stop right there, as a class—and this is stated adversely. They do not consider the position of the farmer and the farmer's family as to their own relative to agriculture and the effect which will be produced on them if they persist in demanding charity from the farmer as a divine right.

The farmer, of necessity, is engaged as a prime principal in two businesses. One is the business of producing. The other is the business of marketing. He has been so engaged since the centuries in the business of producing that he has not had the time nor the money to devote to marketing. It is only within the last few years that he has come to realize that unless he has something to say about the marketing of his own product he is not going to get any return for his products.

Then, when he attempts to administer his own business, a different kind of condemnation, not unmixed with abuse, is directed at him by certain city folk. The latter are of stiffly higher prices for silk stockings, cosmetics, golf balls and movies quite stoically but let the Canadian farmer try to get a cent or two a bushel more for his wheat or potatoes or for any other commodity which he produces, and the cry goes to high heaven from the city people that they want to eat vegetables, fruit, eggs, butter and meats at less than the price of the commodities which he produces.

Milk, butter, cheese, eggs, meat and grains, vegetables and fruit, the complete diet—are produced in quality not dreamed of half a century ago. Dominion provincial and municipal inspection and grading assure top standards of quality and this assure health and body building values.

This vital contribution by the Canadian farmer and his family is rarely considered by many city folk. They stem about as if they do not get these essentials at their sale figures but they accept the

prices set by business concerns for the commodities, processed from the farmer's products without a murmur.

The urban folk have two schools of thought operating at one and the same time in their minds. When processed commodities advance in price, they take it as a matter of course, accepting the dictum that the manufacturer's costs have advanced, through higher costs of labour, union or otherwise, higher freight rates, new taxes and the like. When farmers look to get a fair price, then a flood of caustic criticism is turned loose on the primary producers, who have only the ghost of a chance to reply because they are not outside scenes—they are busily engaged in producing food and clothing for their cities.

—Country Life in B. C.

Alberta Cheese Wins Awards At Vancouver

Alberta cheese factories made a very creditable showing with their entries at the Canadian Pacific Exhibition at Vancouver. Burns and McNamee, Round Hill, secured three first prizes and one third prize, while Burns and McNamee, Round Hill, secured two second prizes, and the Cascade Cheese Factory secured one second and one third prize. Other factories listed among the prize winners were Burns and McNamee, Round Hill, and the Armstrong-Cook Cheese Association, Armstrong, B. C.

The production and quality of cheese has increased considerably during 1941 and as a result, the industry is being exported to Great Britain, the consumers in Western Canada will be able to secure high quality cheese manufactured in the west.

It is interesting to report that for the seven month period, January to July, Alberta and Quebec are the only provinces in the Dominion to show an increase in cheese production. Alberta's increase amounts to 10.7 per cent on the same period of 1940. Recent rains and increased prices for milk should insure satisfactory production of cheese during the first months.

The first Chinese immigrants to British Columbia are believed to have arrived some time before 1870.

Cape Breton Island of Nova Scotia has an area of 3,970 square miles.

A Sunday School Lesson At Home

By CHARLES F. LAINE
PASTOR OF KNOX CHURCH

Just now when boys and girls are unable to come to Sunday School, for reasons of health and safety, why not have your Sunday School at home. Get out your Bible or Quarterly and get father or mother to help you as you study the lesson.

Turn to the page for September 14th in your quarterly, or better still take your Bible and turn to the very last book of the Bible, Revelation. It is called, and it was written by John, the disciple whom Jesus loved. Look first of all for the Golden Text, its Chapter 4, verse 8. I want you to what it is. You should be able to say it over like you do in Sunday School. Have mother or Dad check you on it. Now turn to Chapter 7 and read verses 9 and 17. Have mother read the first one and you the second. Just the way we do in Sunday School. Now how much do you understand of the lesson? Can I help you a little? Well in this Book of Revelation we have a sort of word picture or story about the Throne of God. It tells us that God dwells as King over all and that He will continue to reign no matter how many wicked men like Hitler or his bad gang may try to set themselves up as gods to turn people away from the true God. Such evil men may kill men and women and boys and girls because they believe in God and wish to go to Church and Sunday School, and because they believe in the things that Jesus has taught us and want to be happy and loving but in the end, all who set themselves up against God will be defeated, that is why we of Canada and the British Empire are against the things that Hitler and the Nazis stand for, for we believe that in fighting against them we are fighting for God and God's side will win the winning side. "I stand for Victory" and victory is certain for those who love and trust in God. It is on our side and we must be on God's side and we must never forget to show that we are by the side of God when we are in Sunday School when we are in church, as go again, and by the older people being at Church.

We see too, that around the Throne is a great, great multitude of people, far more than we could ever begin to count. And who are these people? They are men and women and boys and girls? They are the redeemed. And what does that mean? It means people who have been bought back. Who paid the price for them? Jesus did. What price?

Alberta Crop Report

(Week ending August 22nd, 1941)

Showers fall in most districts throughout the province during the week, and at the week-end heavy rains fall in the central portion while light rains covered most of the south.

Harvesting operations proceeded satisfactorily notwithstanding some delays, and an additional one-third of the wheat crop was cut within the week. About two-thirds of the wheat and almost one-half of the coarse grain have been cut to date. A considerable amount of grain has been threshed in southern Alberta but the amount of threshing done in the northern part of the province was negligible. The total threshed in the province amounts to 17 per cent of the wheat and 6 per cent of the coarse grains.

Wheat production may be slightly higher than was first indicated. Flax has been a most difficult crop to estimate owing to scattered small acreage. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates this year's acreage at 150,000 acres, compared with 42,000 last year. Production in 1940 was 435,000 bushels, the average yield being 2.9 bushels to the acre as indicated it would be a production in 1941 of 1,200,000 bushels.

There is practically no change in the coarse grain situation.

(Issued by the Alberta Wheat Pool)

Did he say? Listen. He gave Him self-for us. He died that we might not die, but that we might live with God forever. We all belong to God. Jesus bought us, and God will have us as his children—if we have God as our Father. These things are simple, just as we like to sing in Sunday School, they are simple because when they lived on earth they claimed God as their Father and Jesus as their Saviour, their sins were forgiven and they lived for Christ, and now they are in Heaven with Jesus and Jesus and God are always for us, always and always.

There is a lovely hymn that would be nice for us to sing this Sunday, its number 796 in the hymn book. Do you know it? Here it goes—

Angels, the throne of God in heaven's thousands of children stand. Children whose sins are all forgiven. A holy, happy band.

Singing, "Glory, glory, glory be to God on high."

Ask Mr. Skerritt if we can sing that one when we start Sunday School again? And now a little prayer for closing—

Our Father which art in heaven, May we ever feel that Jesus is a friend and our saviour, and our trusting in Him may our sins be forgiven, and may we have the joy of heaven, and so that when our life here on earth is done, we too may stand around the Throne of God in heaven. Amen.

Makepeace

(By Our Correspondent)

Mrs. Otis Stewart of North Carolina is spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shaffer and Mrs. E. Heyford were Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Campbell were visitors to the Irwin Seelye home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nall had as guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Heyford and family, Mr. Edgar Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bulger and Joel.

Visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Bray on Sunday afternoon were the Misses Verna Mullin and Zolpha Heyford, and Mr. Edgar Mullin, Alvin Mullin and Harold Nall.

Mrs. Arthur Arrison, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Lou Arrison and Mrs. Otis Stewart were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin.

Smoky Lathrop must be a magician, last week he was gone and this week he is back again. Oh, well you all know how these folks are—oh my.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Connolly and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bridges.

It was still wet and threatening showers have not started as yet. There was some frost Sunday night—but at least we have had sunshine the last two days.

As goose season opens next week, you can talk about it to the men-folks is whether the geese are "coming in" or not—goose.

Christmas is just around the corner, folks—thank goodness we don't have to wait as long for that as we do prosperity.

Alberta Exhibits At Chicago Show

The Department of Agriculture has announced the usual assistance and honorariums will be given in this year to Alberta Exhibitors attending at the International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago. It will be remembered that last year exhibitors from Alberta brought honors to this province by obtaining championships in wheat, oats and beans, and a reserve championship in barley.

It is hoped that we will again be represented with as high quality grain as usual at this great show.

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men-folks is whether the geese are "coming in" or not—goose.

Christmas is just around the corner, folks—thank goodness we don't have to wait as long for that as we do prosperity.

Auction Sales

I have several good Auction Sales booked to be held after threshing. These are mostly clean-up. If you are going to sell out, won't you please soon get in touch with me, so that we can arrange a suitable date for buyer and seller.

Remember, in placing your sale with me, you are assured of getting the highest possible price.

If you live in the vicinity of the above places get in touch with Harvey Smith, Auctioneer, 102 Box 128, Brooks 102, Box 128.

A. J. SEVIGNY

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ENLIST NOW!

The Snapshot Guild

MAKE THEM "DIFFERENT"

Shots such as this—with an individual, "different" touch—lend life to your album. Try some, as a change from ordinary, routine poses.

EVERYBODY has his preferences—in pictures, in reading matter, in details, and other things. Abraham Lincoln smiled up at us neatly when he said, "You will like this story, if this is the kind of story you like."

However, despite differences of taste, most people agree on one point. They feel that something individual—something a little bit out of the ordinary—is better. It is the "different" treatment—the "individual touch"—that counts.

That's especially true in snapshots. A clever idea—a different pose—a little individuality in the lighting or arrangement—these give you pictures that make people sit up and take notice. And they're more interesting to you, too—they give you more satisfaction.

Consider one concrete case—snapshots of children. You know that most of them are "too much alike." As a rule, they look no story

LATHOM

Toronto—Major J. W. Sharpe, district recruiting officer for Military District No. 2, reported today 98.7 per cent of the group of men called up for compulsory training at Newmarket, Ont., basic training centre on August 1, had volunteered for active service.

Australia claims to have the longest straight stretch of railway in the world in its line, 328 miles long, across the Victorian Plain.

No point on Prince Edward Island is more than 450 feet above sea level.

James Rimmer, a former kennel-man of Windsor, got a baker to bake him some bread to save his greyhounds from starving. He was fined \$225 for wasting the bread and the baker was fined \$45.



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● Lovers of good wine select Bright's to lead all others. This superior wine is now the most popular wine in Canada, chosen for mellow, ripened flavor... a fragrant, appealing bouquet. It is made from special types of wine-grapes, available to Bright's alone. Whether you prefer ruby Concord or tawny Catawba, Bright's will delight you, too.

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Hunting Season Open Sept. 15; Game Plentiful

The bird-hunting seasons opens again this year on September 15 and many local nimrods have been busy making preliminary surveys of the situation. They report ducks and partridge even more plentiful than usual, and point more in evidence after the thinning out of cocks birds through allowing open seasons the past two years.

Many farmers have seen evidence of considerable damage to grain fields caused by ducks and partridge, in the case of some fall-lake a great number of fields were impossible to thresh after hordes of birds had trampled them, and the condition seems to be about the same this fall.

When the season opens in ten days, it is hoped that hunters will observe the usual courtesy of asking farmers permission before trespassing on their property. There is plenty of room for all to hunt and enjoy themselves without endangering the lives of humans and livestock and trampling crops in searching for good locations.

The 1941 game regulations issued recently indicate non-resident hunters will be allowed to hunt all game birds and animals in season in the province on payment of one license.

License fees are as follows: Resident license, \$25. Non-resident \$25, and non-resident including bag limit, \$50.

Seasons, zones and bag limits follow: Ducks, geese, rails, coots, snipe. South of Athabasca River and Township 10 to 14, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, 1941; bag limit 12 per day, 30 for season; possession limit 12.

Sharp-shoot and ruffed grouse. South of Athabasca River and Township 10 to 14, Sept. 15 to November 15, 1941; bag limit 12 per day, 30 for season; possession limit 30.

Partridge. South of Athabasca River and Township 10 to 14, Sept. 15 to November 15, 1941; bag limit 12 per day, 30 for season; possession limit 30.

Hungarian partridge. South of Athabasca River and Township 10 to 14, Sept. 15 to November 15, 1941; bag limit 12 per day, 30 for season; possession limit 30.

Harvesting Garden Stuff For Winter

Best Time to Take In Potatoes, Beans, Cabbages, Parsnips, Turnips

Potatoes—Potatoes for storage should be harvested by the end of September. If plants tend to mature in August and rain occur early in September digging soon afterwards may be advisable to prevent "cracking" and the production of knobby tubers.

Beans—Beans should be dug and handled carefully to prevent mechanical injury. The potatoes may be placed on the floor of the storage or on slatted shelves. On these they may be placed a foot or more deep, covering of sand is not necessary.

Beets—Harvesting of beets should not be delayed too long. The roots withstand some frost but it is advisable not to leave them in the ground later than the first week of October. Tops should be twisted off and the roots stored once, either in dry sand or soil in a cool storage. Piling outside and covering with tops or other material will give protection for a time but they must later be transferred to a storage when weather conditions demand it.

Carrots—Carrots can be handled in the same way as recommended for beets. Digging should not be delayed later than the first week of October.

Parsnips—Parsnips are said to improve the flavor of parsnips. This is probably related to the fact that lower temperatures increase the sugar content of the root. Harvesting is delayed until a short time before winter is likely to set in and are stored in the same manner as beets. Some of the crop may be left in the ground over winter for use in the spring. A good much will insure against frost damage.

In the spring the roots should be dug before much growth takes place and stored in dry sand.

Turnips—These will stand frost and can be left in the ground until

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

(By Our Correspondent)

Mr. Jack Spence is visiting friends in Bassano for the coming week.

Miss Monica Bayles has returned from Calgary to her home after her vacation.

Mr. Margaret Douglas of the local nursing staff has left on her vacation.

Private Marion Haynes of Calgary spent the week-end visiting his wife and family.

Mr. Rosemary Feryaby of County spent a few days at the Flanagan home last week.

Mrs. Louis Conn was a Medicine Hat visitor over the week-end, where she visited relatives.

Archibald MacLean, R.C.A.P., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William MacLean over the week-end.

Mr. Roy Smith was a business visitor in Calgary on Saturday, and a Broker's visitor on Monday.

Miss Amelia Grover has resumed her duties as matron of the local hospital after her vacation.

Robert Edwards has returned home after spending his family in Calgary and various other places.

Mrs. Annie Chapman of Calgary is spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. Lenard.

Mr. Alan Yule of Youngstown spent a few days visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Hayes last week.

Mrs. Murray Connolly of Calgary spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Connolly.

Miss Betty Johnston of Lethbridge is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston.

Corp. Ken Hansen, R.C.A.P., accompanied by J.A.C. James Chisholm, visited Mrs. K. Hansen and family over the week-end.

Mr. Frank Cowan, employee of the C.P.R., has moved his family to Bassano, where they will reside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Playfair, and daughter, Miss Winifred, and Miss Florence Playfair were visitors in Calgary during the week.

Mr. Leo Walsh of Dorothy has been staying at the local hotel for the past week while Mr. Walsh has been in the hospital. It is reported that Mr. Walsh is feeling much better and has returned home.

While walking down the railway tracks near the Glenhead depot last Tuesday afternoon, Capt. Bartch, 72, was fatally killed by an east-bound freight train. Before the tragedy occurred, the engineer blew the whistle, but the aged man did not clear the track in time. Mr. Bartch had been in the hospital for some years.

Mr. Bartch was born in Switzerland, and was a resident of Mossleigh for many years before moving to Glenhead. He is survived by his wife and several children. An inquest was held Thursday night.

Seventy-nine million motor vehicles were produced in the United States and Canada during the past 40 years.

A short time before winter, the plants are pulled, tops and side roots trimmed off with a knife and placed in storage.—Dept. of Agriculture.

Soldier Tells Of Londoner's Courage

An incident illustrating the courage of Londoners in the war is related by Signaller O. McMurtry of an Alberta infantry unit overseas.

"When I see these marvelous Londoners, I'm very thankful our folks at home are safe and away from such things. These Londoners are really Lord's most cheerful race. I was up in London the other day and visited the Battersea district. It really got knocked about. Was talking to an old lady of 60 sitting in front of what was left of her home. I talked with her for 15 minutes and asked why she didn't move out. Her reply was: 'My two sons in the navy and one in the army have moved their wives and families out but I've lived here for 50 years. We weren't raised and in these parts and it will take more than dirtiness to make me. We'll sit right here until the very highest order. I should ever be really scared and I have been on many occasions. I shall always see that old lady and it will carry me on.'"

"It is really quite a remarkable bit of London, the Battersea district on S. W., near Clapham Junction station and the famous Big Ben tower. The people are partly Cockney and very good and friendly. They are Canadian very much and would do anything for you. Clapham Junction is the largest railway terminus in the world. A train runs out of there every four minutes, 24 hours a day. That's 200 trains a day, that is only one station in London. It is only some idea of the traffic there."

In describing his travels on a recent leave, Sig. McMurtry mentioned that he saw a lot of Canadian shrubs and shrubs that are found in many parts of England and says that England is really looking its best with its regular and glorious sunshine for swimming every day and hearing the R.C.A.P. giving the jerks back some of their own medicine."

Stephen Henry Morgan, 47, inventor of the half-ton engraving press, died recently at Orange, New Jersey.

The word "trunk" is believed to have come from the hope chest of the cave man, a hollowed out tree trunk.

Most Bristled people have put on a coat during air raids even when sleeping at night after night in shelters, says Miss M. J. Davidson, Bristol City psychologist.

20,000 GRADUATES
Ottawa—The 20,000 men recently completed air training in the ground schools of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The schools, now working at capacity, are pushing on with training of thousands more.

More About Unemployment Insurance Act
(Continued from Page 2)

The scheme cannot be classified even as a compulsory saving scheme for the reason that the money once in the fund can be recovered by the payer only if he or she is ousted from a job because there is no work. A stenographer who works 10 years and then gets married can get nothing back. A youth who slowly makes his way upward beyond the \$2,000 class cannot benefit. The beneficiaries are mainly Canada's largest and ever-growing permanent force, the civil service. It is the reason opposition politicians seem to be afraid to attack it.

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Old Timer Killed at Gleichen

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Mr. Bartch was born in Switzerland, and was a resident of Mossleigh for many years before moving to Glenhead. He is survived by his wife and several children. An inquest was held Thursday night.

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For the Best

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The eastern townships of Quebec have been for many years the most productive asbestos mining area in the world.

20,000 GRADUATES
Ottawa—The 20,000 men recently completed air training in the ground schools of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The schools, now working at capacity, are pushing on with training of thousands more.

Most Bristled people have put on a coat during air raids even when sleeping at night after night in shelters, says Miss M. J. Davidson, Bristol City psychologist.

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LADIES' COATS

New Season-For Trimmed-Chamois Lined

Men's Hats
New Fall shades
and styles..... **2.45**

Men's Underwear
Full weight, long
sleeves, ankle length..... **1.95**

Work Shoes
Men's working shoes to
suit all pocket books. Look
them over. Price per pair.....
2.35 to 5.45

GROCERIES -- GROCERIES

Batter Bix, A tasty
biscuit. Per package..... **15c**

Hot Soap for cool days
Alvener, all kinds, tin..... **10c**

Coffee, Special blend, A high
grade, coffee..... **45c**

PASTRY SHEETS, Very
handy. Fresh stock, per
3-doz. package..... **30c**

Fruit Special

1 Can Strawberries
1 Can Peas
1 Can Plums
1 Can Apricots
ALL FOR
69c

APPLES -- PEARS -- PRUNES -- BANANAS

Men's Caps, Just in. New
tweeds and Dunelm's Price
Trimmed. This is.....
1.25 to 1.50

Leather Jackets
Black Horsehide. From
trimmed. This is.....
10.95

Children's Shoes
All sizes, straps and ox-
fords. Also pumps and
boys' Pairs..... **2.79**
Most 2.39 Children's 1.89

GROCERIES

Pork and Beans, Libby's
A quality dish.
Per tin..... **10c**

Ten Red Hot, A good
buy while its lasts..... **65c**

SPECIAL
CHIPSO 25c

Pay 5 cents extra and get
a Mission Bowl.

James Johnston

"The Quality Store"

We Will Bring Your Want Ad Results!

ALMOST everyone has a pet, and nearly every pet makes an excellent camera subject—if properly handled. Picturing pets does offer a few problems for most amateur photographers and it difficult to get the pet to pose, or to get sharp focus of a subject that's always on the move.

To pursue our pet with the camera would be a great mistake. The dog or cat naturally becomes excited and runs away, making it impossible to get any pictures. There are several simple remedies—either restrict the pet's freedom of movement, pick your spot and tempt him there with a ball of some sort, or select a moment when he is quiet, then avoid any action that may disturb or excite him. Restriction of movement doesn't mean tying the pet to the nearest tree. And it's true that excellent pictures can be taken when someone is holding a cat in his or her lap, or shaking hands with a dog. These things providing enough restraint to make the subject "stay put." But there are other methods. For example, wait until your dog is in his kennel; put yourself outside with the camera ready for action. Then whistle or make some other sound that will bring him to the door. When he glances inquisitively from the doorway—snap the shutter.

Today's illustrations was made in much the same manner. Hippity-leading the usual dog's life—was resting comfortably on the front seat of the car. The camera was carefully focused on the dog, and at the call of "Here Hippity," he jumped up to the window sill, and this appealing picture was snapped. When you use bait—such as milk for the cat or a bone for the dog—the same pre-focusing technique can be used. Or an assistant can be of help, tempting the pet to the desired spot with some object of tidbit. When the dog or cat gets in a good position, the assistant quickly steps aside while the photographer makes the picture.

If your pet has learned some tricks, try just make a series of

By setting the camera in advance—then calling the dog—this interesting snapshot was made. Pet pictures are easily taken, and they add their full share of interest and variety to your album.

snaps depicting each of these traits. Perhaps he has been taught to sit, up, roll over, or "speak" before receiving a morsel of candy. Snapshots of these tricks, mounted in your album across the page, will add interest and variety to your collection.

You can take pet pictures with any camera. If you follow the hints mentioned, the subject will assume a natural pose and there will be no movement to stop. Of course, if your dog displays considerable liveliness when rolling over, you will have to use a shutter speed of 1/100 second or faster.

Don't overlook the canary, the parrot, love birds, rabbits, and many other pets found in homes. They all make interesting and appealing pictures and will be excellent additions to your album.

John van Guilder

IN HOT WEATHER THERE IS NOTHING BUT SO REFRESHING AS

"365" Eau de Cologne

Old English Lavender

RAY RUM

For a Cooling and Invigorating
AFTER BATH LOTION

Your Choice
7 oz. Bottles **49c** 15 oz. Bottles **89c**

STILES THE DRUGGIST

The Retail Store

Farmers' Latest Latest in Combines

Frank Andrew has a very remarkable gadget on his farm in Illinois. He admits it could be a name, but he says it's too much work to think up one and, after all, was why he invented the gadget in the first place.

The device consists of an ordinary tractor and combine attached to a long piece of piano wire which Andrew fastens to a pole in the middle of the field he wants to work. It costs 10 to build.

All he has to do is start the machine," he explains. When the tractor starts to move the wire winds around an old automobile wheel on top of the pole, automatically pulling the tractor toward the middle in concentric circles.

"One in a while I have to empty the combine of course. But that's easy. I just drive along side with another tractor and dump the grain into a wagon without even stopping the machinery."

The rest of the time I sit on the porch and watch."

Andrew is 27, a university graduate and has been farming for three years. To date he has had to make only a few minor improvements. He admits that the machine is slow to stop the tractor if the wire breaks and when it reaches the end of the wire it is ready to welcome visitors to his farm. He has many farmers, college professors, even agricultural engineers. But he objects to requests for special demonstrations. "It's too much like work."

Corn On The Cob Rabbit Like Habit

The British people may learn why "corn on the cob" is a prime North American favorite. Just now they worry. The London newspapers discovered an intrepid British farmer is growing corn, which will go on sale for cob eating at 10 cents per ear, and one writer undertakes to explain it this way:

"Corn is a favorite food in North America where it is grown largely in the Southern States. It is regarded as a grain of delicious taste, and is eaten throughout the West. The cob is boiled for 15 minutes and served like a potato in a jacket. The leaves are removed; butter or margarine is spread over the corn and it is sprinkled with pepper and salt."

Then, holding it at the ends, you nibble the corn like a rabbit."

BUTTER AND CREAM REPORT

(Week Ending September 2, 1941)

CALGARY
Cream, special grade, No. 36 and 38 Butter, wholesale, No. 1 prints, per pound 37 cents; retail, No. 1 prints, 1 lb. 40cents; No. 38 and 39, 1 lb. 40 cents; 2 lbs. 80 cents; 3 lbs. 1.15.

EDMONTON
Cream special grade, per pound, 34 cents; Butter, wholesale, No. 1 prints, 1 lb. 37 cents; retail, No. 1 prints, 1 lb. 40 cents; 2 lbs. 80 cents; 3 lbs. 1.15.

VANCOUVER
First grade prints to retailers, 38 cents; Carrots, 1st grade per bushel (solid) 1.00; Turnips, 1st grade, 30 cents with firmer tendency; First point, lone No. 1 (Wholesale) price secured from (Ogilvie): \$2.85 per 90-lb. sack (unchanged since August 26th).

SEEDTIME AND HARVEST

By Dr. K. W. Newby

North-West Live Elevator Association

Motor Fuel Economy

Tests carried on at the Experimental Station at Swift Current show that the draft of one-way discs and motorized plows increase very markedly with an increase of speed. An increase in speed of two miles per hour increased the draft of the one-way disc by 15 to 20 per cent, of the speed motorized plow by 30 per cent, and of the high speed, moldboard plow by over 25 per cent. An increase in speed of one and one-half times the slower speed required twice as many horse-power to operate the machine, giving a net result that 25 per cent more horse-power per hour were required to till the land in the case of the plow and over 10 per cent in the case of the one-way. This increase in power per acre is a definite increase in fuel cost. Therefore, it is economically sound to pull larger units at slower rates of speed. Most important, however, is the fact that the better job of tilling resulted at the slower speeds. The soil was better pulverized and the trash anchored in the one-way discing at the lower speed.

It was further noted that the high speed moldboard plow used could be operated one mile per hour faster than the slow speed plow, leaving a similar job of plowing with the same trash.

It is believed that high speed one-way discs may be designed with halberd concavity discs to operate satisfactorily at high speeds with a light draft.—Contributed by O. D. Downing, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask.

TELL THIS TO RIPLEY Beets Will Yield Average Crop

It was 90 degrees outside at Calgary, hotel inside, when Joseph H. Ripley, 47, dropped his brush and started to crawl from the boiler he had scrouged.

"His sign of relief changed to a gasp as he realized in a small opening through which he had entered three hours before."

"Gimme a hand," he yelled. "I'm hot. I've sweated up."

Companions grabbed him and shook. Slightly scraped and no cooler, Joseph remained within the boiler.

Friemen were preparing to cut a hole in the boiler when a mechanically-minded workman, handing the prisoner a cup of grease

"Sipped, he applied it and ducked his head through the hole again. Friemen tugged and Joseph sat but more slippery, was free."

Soap did not come into general use until late in the 19th century. Maritime provincial streams were stocked with 27,000,000 baby trout and salmon in 1940.

It has been estimated that the average persons knows from 25,000 to 30,000 words.

California has authorized cities and counties acquire and operate parking lots.

The Southern Alberta sugar beet harvest will commence sometime between September 18 and the 22nd. It was announced Saturday by Frank R. Taylor, agricultural superintendent of Canadian Sugar Factories of Picture Butte and Raymond.

The factories will start a few days after the commencement of the field operations.

The beet harvest in the active army volunteers in the Canadian Women's army corps are to be allotted regimental numbers. These will be prefaced by the letter W, and the first figure or figures of the group will indicate the particular unit in which the volunteer is enrolled. Provision is made for an allotment of 1000 for each of the 11 districts.

Gas Well Blows In Near Suffield

Medicine Hat—Residents of the British block experimental area of the Biogville district, 40 miles north of Medicine Hat, will be warm this winter. Recently a natural gas well with a flow of 100,000 cubic feet per day blew in.

This well is situated three and a half miles north of Suffield. It is expected the flow may be increased to half a million per day. The gas was struck at 1122 feet. It will be used for heating purposes.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND—In Bassano, Three Yolo keys on string. Owner may have same by requiring at Recorder Office.

WANTED—Will pay \$5.00 for dry bones delivered in Bassano. W. S. Playfair, Bassano, Phone 26.

Stipella Foundation Garmenia. Made in individual measurement. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson. 1046B-4th St. East. Phone 2593.

FOR SALE—One used Goodson Thrasher, 1888, with drive belt. No. 7875 on September 17, 1941, at the farm of George Sawatzky, near Rosemary, Alberta.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS. TO HAVE NUMBERS
Like soldiers in the active army volunteers in the Canadian Women's army corps are to be allotted regimental numbers. These will be prefaced by the letter W, and the first figure or figures of the group will indicate the particular unit in which the volunteer is enrolled. Provision is made for an allotment of 1000 for each of the 11 districts.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Annie Ramsey, beloved wife of R. Broadbent, who died September 2, 1941. Ever remembered by her loving husband and son.

McKee's Stores

NEW Fall Merchandise

On Display . . . Smart New Sweaters and Pull-Overs for Children's, Misses' and Boys' Wear.

For Boys' and Girls' Pullovers . . .

Smart Monarch Knit, All-Wool Pullovers. Round neck, long sleeves. Come in plain colors, Dark Green, Scarlet, Navy, Copin Blue, each with contrasting colors at neck, wristband and cuffs. Sizes 28, 34, 36 and 38. PRICED PER GARMENT—

1.00

Little Girls' All-Wool Pullovers

Fine pure wool, round neck, long sleeve style. Plain colors, Navy, Copin Blue, Dark Green. Contrasting embroidery on breast neck and waist. Very smart. Sizes 28, 34 and 36. PRICED PER GARMENT—

1.50

Misses Brushed Wool Pullovers

Soft Pure Brushed Wool. New styles. Short waist, half sleeves, button front. Colors: Light Blue, Scarlet, Dark Green. Sizes: 30, 32, and 34. PRICED PER GARMENT—

1.75

Boys' Sleeveless Pullovers

Pure Wool Ribbed Garments. Come in three bright contrasting colors. Ideal garments for school wear. Sizes 28, 34, 36 and 38. PRICED EACH—

1.10

Boys Two Tone Sweaters

Knit from the genuine "Macarber" English all-wool yarns. One color back and front with contrasting solid neck and waistband. A smart garment for fall wear. Sizes: 28, 30, 32, and 34. PRICED PER GARMENT—

1.95

Young Men's Dressy Sweaters

Genuine "Macarber" English Yarn with rayon mixture. Back and front and pure wool contrasting color, sleeves, neck, waist-band and pockets. Zipper front fastener. Sizes: 28, 30, 32, and 34. Smart dressy garments. PRICED PER GARMENT—

2.95

GROCERIES -- GROCERIES

PORK AND BEANS, Aylmer, 20-cm. Tin, 3 for **40c**

COFFEE, Freshly ground at time of purchase—**35c and 45c**

An electric grinder coffee mill at your service.

Ontario Nippy Cheese King Oscar Sardines
Above two items hard to obtain.

FOUREX BREAD
Fresh supplies daily. We have Buns, Cakes, Doughnuts regular. Try the Atlantic B1 loaf.

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

MACARONI, Cut **25c**
Pasta, 20-cm. Tin, 3 for **35c**

PICHAARDS, Tall tin **29c**
CRAIS MEAT, Osgrey brand, 2 tin **25c**

CRISTO CRISTALS, 25c
TOILET TISSUE, Westminister. Per roll **5c**

COFFEE, "Makine", 25c
Black, 1 lb. per **49c**
Tea, Red Rose **65c**
Tea, Black Per lb. **70c**
Tea, Blue Ribbon **70c**
Tea, Sunnigale, Per lb. **75c**

PRESERVING FRUIT
Peaches, Pears (Barlett and Flemish Beauty), Italian Prunes and Crabapples. They move here our window for display of reasonable FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. It will pay you half gallon sealers for this kind of pickling. We have them. We will sell full stock of all preserving talent; jars, rings, etc. Our vinegars while up to the minute. Try the quality, bring your own jar.

AC QUALITY